Fair and warmer today and tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered after-

5 SEWER PROJECTS, STREET PAVING PL

Movement Gains Ground; Allen Conferring With Columbia's President

BY JACK BELL
Asso lated Press Political Reporter
Senator Sparkman of Alabama
said today that only a clear "no" from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now can stop efforts to deliver the Democratic presidential nomination to the wartime commander.

Sparkman, who directed Demo-cratic speakers in the 1946 congress campaign, told a reporter in Washington he doesn't know whether Eisenhower would accept the non-ination if it is offered him.

But the Alabama senator made it plain that southern Democrats balk-ing at President Truman's civil rights program will read further silence by Eisenhower at willingness to have his name offered to the party convention opening July 12 in

On that basis, arrangements were reported made for Alabama to yield first crack at nominating speeches to Kansas, for a home-state nomination of the general. Might Get In Early

This would put Eisenhower's name in the pot before President Truman could be officially listed as a candi-

It would give Eisenhower's supporters the chance for a shouting, cowbell ringing, stomp dance by which they might hope to stampede the convention.

There are clear indications that Mr. Truman's friends are scared at what might happen in such a sit-

This was reported to be back of their decision to dispatch George Allen—of "Laughing Boy" fame in

of \$73,819,455 on 455 airports in the year started July 1. The proposed to both feet in the general's camp. Their convention at Richmond instructed the state's 26-vote delegant to the state' structed the state's 26-vote delega-

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. HEAR BUNGEN SERVING MACKINE CO. TENY MEETING. NUW THAT OF IS HALL MANAGER FILESCO.

United Front Vs. Soviet Blockade of Berlin



Pondering the next move in an attempt to break the Russian blockade of Berlin as they walk to a meeting in the city are Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Keighley, British commander, William H. Draper, Jr., Undersceretary of the Army; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, and Lt.-Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, Army chief of plans and operations. The Russians withdrew from the Allied Kommandatura, but the western Allies said it would be continued on a three-power basis.

Ohioans Begin Celebration Of "Safe And Sane" July 4th

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, July 3 — Ohio aptorists today, urging safety in driveroached the celebration of another ing. Already one traffic fatality was afe-and-sane July 4 holiday today— chalked up to intensive holiday with the expectation that upwards of a score of citizens would be killed on highways.

Arthur

He said selections for the 1948-

The collection over the entire state is running proportionately abead, with \$58,972,208.64 in sales tax this year as compared to \$50. The same period in 1947.

TICKETS — "DONKEY BALL" AT TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.4 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. TORD'S NEWS AGENCY. BENE. TO STORE \$138.5 M. TO I F. AG. TORE \$138.5 M. TO I M. TORE CLOSED JULY 4 THRU 5 UNION DINES. THE SALESS DINES.

issued the annual warning to mo-

This was reported us as feeding to dispatch George their decision to dispatch George Allen—of "Laughing Boy" fame in the early days of the Truman regime—to talk matters over with the general.

Reached as Eisenhower's Columbia university home in New York, Allen said "no comment."

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters if Allen said egree of caution, authorities expect from 15 to 20 persons for was the properties of caution, authorities expect from 15 to 20 persons for was the properties of the condition of the strength of the site of ingly and gardients.

Highway Director Earl L. Reeb first in such a manner of the strength of President Truman," Ross said.

J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, said the white house hadn't taken any steps to get. Eisenhower to remove himself.

IN FEDERAL FLAN

The private use of fireworks, as new automobile struck a guard rail on a hill near his home town. In the draft age of 190,000 men in the draft age of 190

ONLY 650,00 ON

Officials Estimate Tha Number Remain Eligible In Eight Million

Worker Killed

Arthur McCoy. 28, Elyria factory worker, was killed last night. His new automobile struck a guard rail on a hill near his home town.

To prevent such accidents, Director to Reeb and Chiones achieve.

WASHINGTON, July 3 Selective Service officials estimated today that there are more than 3, 000,000 men in the draft age of 19-through-25 but that only about to Reeb and Chiones.

With the President barred by his own decision from making any affirmative move, the heat to side-track him for Eisenhower got hot-

able for its faceworks and the fact ages range from 19 through 25 are that a Democrat will speak from now now in the armed services, and

Committee Formed To Work With City In Relieving Water Supply

In the hope that some assistance in planning and relief of Salem's sible for the operation of two hos-

committee. He will be assisted by E. S. Dawson of the Deming Co., George Lozier of the Electric Furnace Co. and Charles Haldi and Lloyd Gordon of the Chamber of Commerce.

This committee, it was pointed Graduate of the University of This committee, it was pointed out, will function as an advisory and nooperating body with city officials, first took up banking, and later hoping to assist in a speedy relief and long range planning for the relief to the present critical shortage.

Cut Off Use

Graduate of the University of Cincinnat, but the banking of the country in 1935.

With experience as cashier and banking of the University of Cincinnat, but the present critical shortage.

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Service Director Frank K. Wil-on was forced, early this week, to curtail the use of water in Salem in financial secretary for Salvation

Wilson explained earlier that the Hartford he was chief executive ofshortage is uneffected by the above- ficer for Connecticut and western conference yesterday that plans for

Wilson reported yesterday that great deal of public speaking. His the elimination of the supply to the air-conditioning units had cut down usage considerably and this, coupled wife also is a public speaker.

He is a brother-in-law of Gen. Albert Osborne of London. Engwith the cooler weather of the past land, head of the international Salfew days, has brightened the picture vation Army organization.

The new committee, however, is nost interested in spurring action loward permenant relief of the situation, a project that will be of long

Mrs. Chester Geist of 364 S. Ellsworth was struck by a car driven by William A. Hoy of R. D. 5. Liston at the corner of Elisworth and on, at the corner of Ellsworth and locked.
Wilson st. at 1:30 p. m. Friday, po-

The conversion of a reconstruction and to demonstrate the program. The program of progra

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE BEAL TRACES SPECIAL - S

Cincinnati Man Named CONTRACTS Hospital Superintendent

Harold A. Zealley, of Cincinnati, has been chosen by the board of trustees of the Salem City hospital for superintendent of the institution. He will begin his duties on

Miss Hester M. Willis, directress of nurses, has been acting superin-tendent for the last few months.

critical water situation, the Salem pitals in the Cincinnati area for Manufacturers association and the Chamber of Commerce have appointed a committee to confer and work with city officials on the problem.

Officials of the two groups have named Clarence White of Mullins Mfg. Corp. chairman of the water committee. He will be assisted by

Kentucky.

the city and has contemplated lim-ting some industrial supplies.

Army state work in New Jersey, having been located at Newark. In Boston he was divisional sec-

In Minor Accidents

Struck By Auto

Injured were the driver, with lacerated scalp, Rose Copestick, 17, of
East Liverpool, possible fractured
Clavicle, and Thelma McDole, 23.

Holiday Rrims Ov

Have Water Shoringe



Harold Zealley

FAVOR NORTHERN ROUTE TO BRING TURNPIKE IN OHIO

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 3 - The western extension of the Pennsylvania tumpike probably will run The effect on industry, of course, was serious and the two groups are and Rhode Island, where he was north of Pittsburgh to a point on witally interested in seeking relief. the Ohio line near Youngstown. Gov. James H. Duff told a new

Gov. James H. Duff told a news conference yesterday that plans for the 45 to 50 mile western link of the "dream" road calls for a route running northwest of Pittsburgh. shortage is uneffected by the above-average rainfall, as Salem is sup-olied from deep wells and the water able is not directly effected by rain-unational organizations, has done a town, with feeder routes to Butler, Sharon and New Castle.

> over the Allequeny river.
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> The Turnpike commission, Gov.
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> Duff said, favors the northern route
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> for a seven-inch base plus a twothe extension south of Pittsburgh, then northwest to a spot near East

> The northern route would cost less than the southern route because no tunnels would be needed.
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> The northern route would cost made arrangements for the city's share of the costs.
>
> Contracts for the various street.

Holiday Brims Over

There will be no need for Salen Wilson st. at 1:30 p. m. Friday, police reported.

Three others were hurt in a miscitizens to make long trips over the hap on Route 30 at the intersection of Route 267 at 4:30 p. m. Friday, policizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment of Route 267 at 4:30 p. m. Friday, the patrol said.

Three will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment of sports, there will be plenty of citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. There will be no need for Saient Citizens to make long trips over the weekend in search of entertainment. The proposition of Route 267 at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

TOLISH PICNIC SUNDAY JULY 4 SINGER'S "DO IT FOR YOU - MELTMAN'S PARM NEWGARDEN SINGER'S "DO IT FOR YOU - SINGER SENIOR CHOICES OF C. O. BALL MOR ISS BROTHWAY

City To Start Paving Work After Sanitary Lines Are Laid

The first step in a sanitary sewer and street paving program in Salem this summer will be taken next Friday with the letting of bids or five sewer projects pertinent to he beginning of the street im-provements previously laid out by

ofty council.

The street program alone, involving paving of eight streets, is estimated at a cost of \$132,027.30 by City Engineer F. S. Barckhoff.
Service Director Frank K. Wilson

said today the bids on five sanitary sewer projects will be awarded July 9 so that the sewer work can be completed before the street paving is begun,

Sewer Locations Wilson said sewers are to be laid

on Maple st., from Fair ave. east ne block, on Spring st., just off Prospect, on Sharp st. from Prospect o Arch, on a section of Arch st., and on W. Ninth st. between Jennings and Ellsworth ave. Estimates of these projects are not

available, but the specifications call for installation of eight-inch sewer lines. These areas are not ade quately serviced now, Wilson said The street program, cost of which will be borne largely by property

from \$5.42 to \$7.37 per foot frontsharon and New Castle.

A bridge would carry the road

A bridge would river the Allesham river.

over another suggestion for running inch topping of asphalt, the extension south of Pittsburgh, then northwest to a spot near East. City council authorized the pro-

cause no tunnels would be needed, fewer bridges would be lower, gov. Duff said.

Construction of the western extension, which has been under aerial survey for some time, probably will be early next year.

Olden McDole, 24, of East Liverpool was the driver of a coupe which rolled over three times at 3:05 a.m. today on Route 170, near the junction of Route 30. Five persons were in the car.

Injured were the driver, with lac-

S. Lundy ave., from Columbia st. Vine ave., from E. Third to Fifth

Wilson st., from Sharp ave, to Pine

Walnut st., from Penn ave, to S.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Ada Ruth arrived in Sales wille, Kan., to spend the summer of t ESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen fork office, 539 Fifth ave.; Chicago Michigan ave.; Cleveland office, 1317 Cincinnati office, 517 Vine st.

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Saturday, July 3, 1948

The Consent of The Governed

There are many fine ways to celebrate Independlatitude of choice. No American is required to become substitute teacher. one unit in a faceless mass of humanity packed into a red square on the anniversary of the nation's found- a ton by the fuel administration. This makes the pres- 11:45

The Declaration of Independence happened a long for slack. time ago. It's a fair bet that 90 percent of its benefi- Helen Adah Boyle of Damascus and Olin M. Armin 1776 was only the manifestation of a spiratual up- Boyle. rising that swept the civilized world like a prairie fire. Over There club met Monday at the home of Mrs.

It burned out once and for all the belief then wide- Alford Jones of W. Dry st. Guests included Pearl ly held that despotism had to be endured because it Walker and Mabel Webber. had supernatural sanction. It did not eliminate despotism itself, which continues to be practiced wherever and whenever despots can get away with it, but it de- Walter Deming and Mrs. William Deming. stroyed the myth of sanction which had kept men in abject slavery for thousands of years.

It replaced the myth with the truth that the only home of the bride. just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed. That truth has been the main tin, Tex., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. obstacle to despotism since 1776. It is still the most Stanley of McKinley ave. progressive concept of government in the world today | Edna Schnurrenberger, employed by the govern--the ultimate rebuttal to all the mouthings of dicta- ment at Washington, D. C. is vacationing here with torship, the thing most feared by governments holding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schnurrenberger of themselves in power by terror-the hope most cher- Tenth st. ished by all victims of the cult of compulsion

Among the many fine ways of celebrating Independence day, one of the finest is to re-read the Declaration of Independence. The language is old-fashioned and the persons referred to are mellowed by the ioned and the persons referred to are mellowed by the since their fire earlier this year, will operate at 75% ache, because so many people seem the sulfathiazole and penicillin predim light of history, but the issue involved is still beof it's capacity starting today, and by August they ing fought—the right of men-to be masters of their hope to be running full capacity. own lives, not the slaves of a despot's will.

Revising the Electoral College

of the procedure for the election of the president and to Columbus for a rabies examination. vice president which will reflect more exactly the popular vote." This obviously is a proposal to revise the their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. electoral college.

The Constitution's framers devoted a great deal of married this week by Rev. B. E. Rutzky. thought to the method of choosing the chief executive, but their system wasn't wholly satisfactory and was but their system wasn't wholly satisfactory and was but their system wasn't wholly satisfactory and was changed by the 12th amendment in 1804. Neither has Halves club met Tuesday with Edna McClaughlin, E. shown through the sinuses. If there with drainage from the sinuses and thought to the method of choosing the chief executive, the revision been wholly satisfactory, for in 1876 and the revision been wholly satisfactory for in 1876 and the revision been wholly satisfactory for in 1876 and the revision

The most common proposed change is to make the electoral vote proportionate to the popular vote. Such Plainsfield, Ind., last week. a plan would benefit the Republicans in the south and the Democrats in Republican areas, but it also would endanger the two-party system. That might give rise day to a multiplicity of parties such as France has, with chaotic politics and governments formed of coalitions. The electoral system as now constituted holds down Grand lodge meeting. the number of parties because a party must carry a state if its votes are to count in a national election.

The present electoral system hasn't worked out the way its originators planned. Nevertheless, it isn't a system to be modified without serious study.

Wheat Treaty Fails

The senate's failure to ratify the international dulgences. wheat agreement means that the 36-nation treaty won't go into effect.

and Australia would have furnished 500,000,000 bushels and indulgences. of wheat a year for five years to importing nations. The ceiling price was set at \$2, with the minimum ings, emotions or appetites get out of bounds. Subtle dropping progressively from \$1.50 to \$1.10. The fact undercurrents or tricky circumstances might bring deep that Argentina and Russia declined to be parties to regret. the agreement made its success doubtful from the start.

month to consider how the world's crop can best be of a tacit or undercover character, with secret agreedistributed. Because it has no effective enforcement ments or peculiar understandings more seductive than instrument, its activities will be confined principally open agreements openly arrived at. to theorizing.

couraging that artificial regulation of distribution suptions, a general uproofing and long-term regret. seems unnecessary.

Prisoners of War

Britain announces it is sending home the last of petites. its German war prisoners, three years and two months after the war's end. The only Germans left will be

States divested itself of war prisoners as rapidly as impulses and faculties under exciting impetus, but unpossible. But another facet of our prisoners of war pol- fortunately with omens of loss, disruption, surprise and ley wasn't so noble. At the war's end, we joined Canada critical denouements. in shipping 165,000 prisoners from North America to Britain for forced labor.

Forty thousand Germans still are war prisoners in hal plans and programs. the Middle Bast, some captives for seven years. One | thexpected situations, possibly accident or other of the reasons prisoners have been held so long after tumultuous adventure may prove upsetting and de-World war II is that forced labor is one of the few mand complete reorganization and fresh objectives. reparations that can be exacted from a defeated force Maintain composure in trying moments. in this ege of total war-

From The News Files

The plant of the Salem China Co., has been closed variabled because of unforseen events, drastic and farfor the summer shuldown of two weeks tog in the state shall bear number togs also orders britis the smotions temper or mental blowout to that all boats operating in the state canals be tagged dominate breutar situations best managed by page.

W. G. Bouther of Silien has been appointed chief. Usal and discussored behavior. display a delication that the property of the March and the street and the street

in a close and exciting ball game Saturday, scoring 4 to 1 over Turtle Creek.

The Y's will meet at the home of Grace Ruhl of E. Fifth st. Monday.

Ada Ruth arrived in Salem Saturday from Rossville, Kan., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs.

Robert Whinnery, of Waukegan, Ill, has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Whinnery of McKinley ave.

Joseph Turner of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Ohio ave. Will C. Stanley of Damascus, salesman at the Triem-Murphy Clothing Co., was the successful contestant for the silver medal awarded in the contest held at the Goshen Friends church.

> Thirty Years Ago July 3, 1918

Miss Venus Sanor, who has been substituting in the ence day. One of the outgrowths of the inalienable schools the past year, was elected to a position in the 10:15 rights proclaimed in 1776 is the privilege of infinite grades at \$45 a month. Mrs. I. D. Campbell will be a 10:45

> Prices for thin vein coal have been raised 75 cents ent prices \$5.75 for lump, \$5 for run-of-mine and \$4.60

ciaries are unfamiliar with what it says after the open- strong of Whittier, Calif., were married Tuesday at ing statement. But that isn't important. The text even the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli 10:00

> Circle A of the Church of Our Saviour elected these officers: Mrs. J. R. Bustard, Mrs. A. K. Mansfield, Mrs.

Miss Bessie Haymes of Mt. Vernon and Richard Lamont, Jr., of Salem were married Thursday at the

Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. W. P. Faurley of Aus-

Twenty Years Ago July 3, 1928

The National Sanitary Co., which has been closed called the great American head- about a cure of the condition as are

Charles Miller was severely bitten on the hand methods for this purpose at our A Republican platform plank calls for "a revision Tuesday by a dog. The dog was shot and its head sent command.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bohner of Winona celebrated

Andrew Drotleff and Regina Papesch of Salem were

Mrs. David McClaskey, Mrs. Charles Stahl and Mrs.

ding of Lenna Stanley and Alfred Warrington at

Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Cullar of Leetonia are the nose and the presence of pus would parents of a daughter born in the City hospital Thurs-make a diagnosis possible in about day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mead and Arthur Stark left isfactory in about one out of three upset stomach. What is the cause? Wednesday for Miami, Florida, to attend the Elks cases. X-ray studies are helpful in child is suffering from migraine

> The Stars Say By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Sunday, July 4

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds splendid augury for many forms of activity in pursuit of pleasure, the feel- ful in treatment. For this purpose, they may have a connection with ings and emotions activating drives in all kinds of inthe sinuses may be washed out eye disturbances, but the exact either with a salt solution or with a cause is still unknown.

Especially should there be pleasure in all manner lin. of aquatic pursuits, bathing, swimming, all watery pas-Under the agreement, the United States, Canada times, including seductive brands of liquid libation

However, there is definite danger should the feel-

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may have many oppor-The international wheat council will meet this tunities to make satisfactory combinations or alliances

But also there are flagrant dangers from runaway The failure of the treaty isn't likely to prove disastrous. The world wheat outlook at present is so en- unorthodox conduct might engender separations, dis-

> A child born on this day, while seemingly tactful. subtle and sagacious, may be the victim of its own irrepressible emotions or unrestrained feelings or ap-

For Monday, July 5

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a most perthose staying voluntarity and those in civil prisons. Plexing and contradictory state of affairs, with augu-Among the victors in World war II, only the United vice for much action and stirring about, with energies.

> While there may be serious basic purpose, yet an exciting and sudden turn of events may shatter origi-

If It is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a udden about-face from studied plans and purpose in n effort to stabilize affairs. The best plans and contines may have to be ce-

Keep restrained and realistic in crises and do not atail for the reception planned for the newly-up-inted Commander 3 to the means of Albanes by the a to and Danighters of Voteralis.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Eerroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

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9:00 Tele. Hr. 9:15 Tele. Hr. 9:30 Dr. I. Q. 9:45 Dr. I. Q.

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4:30	News - L	iv.Clev. vs. St. Lo	to be the service of
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GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Diagnosis Of Sinus Not Easy

3:00 Parade Clev. vs. St. LouisMarines - Alm'n'o 3:30 Man's Fam.Clev. vs. St. LouisTreasury Band

Piano Quar. Yau Are There Music Am. Loves RCA VictorClev. vs. St. LouisMusic Am. Loves

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ever, that the use of the salt solu-Inflation of the sinuses has been tion is just as effective in bringing

hope to be running full capacity.

No arrests were made over the 4th by Salem police for violations of the ban on sale and use of fireworks.

But, even though sinus infection is employed, improvement usuits so common, it is not always easy to diagnose, despite the fact that we have a number of different we have a number of different what some and the same and the sam

1:00 America Melodies 1:30 RoundtableTell It Again

Sometimes, of course, the diag- manent drainage may be required. nosis can be made on the basis of Allergy or sensitivity seems symptoms; but, in many cases, this play a part in sinus infection. Many is not enough for certain, and we patients with a sensitivity to dust must then turn to other methods. or pollens develop a chronic nasal out since April 28. One of these is known as transillu- discharge, with swelling of the lin-

Diagnosis Possible Neither of these methods is abso- is sensitive and to avoid contact lutely accurate. Inspection of the with them.

Still another method of making a headaches. infection is present.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. D.: I have a daughter that is thirteen years of age. She gets The transillumination is only sat- headaches often, together with an

If the washing of the sinuses does

not bring about improvement, some

type of operation to establish per-

diagnosis is to irrigate the sinus Headaches, which occur at irreg-with a salt solution. The washing ular intervals and are frequently from the sinus will show the pres- accompanies by nausea and vonitence of infected material if sinus ing and occasionally by spots before the eyes, are known as mig-The same procedure is also help- raine headaches. It is thought that

ution of sulfathiazole or penicii-It has been suggested, how- sists of plenty of outdoor exercise,



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Pleads To President, Gets Needed Pipe for Water Line

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON, July 3—The government hasn't become so big that it can't lay aside its own troubles sometimes to help a lady in distress.

"vital" shortages.

The letter drifted along to the desk of a steel company official on loan to OIC. Not when she writes the President that "every wash day is tear day for me," because she couldn't get the pipe her modest home need-

Ondrey of Hillsboro, Ill., who hit a responsive chord with this plea:
"Dear Mr. President:
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realize I am taking your too valuable time but I am frantic. 'Today (June 21) is the longest day of the year and extra long for me. I am trying to do a wash for five of us and we have no water to do it with. Every wash day is

tear day for me. Waited a Year

"For one year we've done every-hing in our power to get two-inch ipe for our water which is 700 feet from us (city water). We are one of four families who need the pipe. We all are building our own homes (ourselves) and have only the base-ments finished and are living in hose until we have money to finish In desperation we've all dug wells and they have all gone dry at one time or another. We have been promised pipe from several different places but no one has it for us.
"I have a son seven, a daughter
three and to really make my (water) problem worse we had a sur-prise visit from the stork in April " A family of four needs a lot of water—and then a new baby! must be kept clean.

"We surely don't wish it as a gift.. We want to pay any one what it is worth. "Thanking you, Mrs. Paul On-

There are no drugs which will cure the condition, although there are many which will temporarily relieve the pair. A White House secretary relayed Mrs. Ondrey's letter to the comindustry cooperation (OIC) is cop

Ohio Bonus Commission

COLUMBUS, July 3 - The State Bonus commission topped 5,000 in its daily mailing of checks yester-

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ing with the problem of overcoming

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So a whole truckload of pipe was due today at the home of Mrs. Paul exaggerating. With it came assur-

" I am a mere wousewife and was being loaded on a truck and was due to her home today.

The name of the steel company official? Please, no, he pleaded

there would be too many more

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brate its 172nd anniversary. We are still a free people.



Reporter Gets Inside On Military In Holy Land Fued accepted a position as assistant therapeutic dietetian at the Rochester, N. Miss Whinery assumes her new

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 3 — A former American officer now in the army

Beersheba they split, one column Arabs. and the second swinging inland to-

After some confusion on the part of the Trans-Jordan Arab legion garrison there, the Egyptians continued to Jerusalem to join in the shelling of the city that had been mentioned as a possible prize for King Abdullah in the war in Paletine.

The Egyptians set up a 17,000-gallon, gasoling, denot cutside Jeducture.

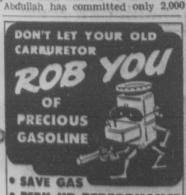
"The Jews stopped the Egyptians cold at Isdud in the first artillery battle of the war," the American officer said. "Then they didn't make a lingle tactical mistake until they got that far. Then they didn't have the fire power to break through If they'd had the men and Irrun commander said. through. If they'd had the men and Irgun commander said,

similarly, the Jews seized the strategic British security zone in Jerusalem in a few hours fighting, then sat there for three days to show the world they intended only to protect Jewish Jerusalem and not to seize the Arab section of the ity. The gesture was lost, Jewish ommunications failed and the world never learned about it.

If they had swept on into the southern and eastern outskirts be-fore the Arab legion and Egyptian armies arrived, they might have prevented some of the 400 civilian deaths in the incessant shelling of the city

Both sides blundered frequently When the cease fire came the war as a draw. The Egyptians occubied two towns in the southern portion of the Jewish state, The Jewish army was in the Arab port

Undoubtedly the best army in the field is King Abdullah's Brit-ish-officered Arab legion. The le-gionnaires outside Jerusalem rereived freshly baked bread, fresh vegetables, meat and mail from Amman daily. They were relieved after three days at the front to return to Amman and see their fam-Nies. British officers in Haifa say



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of his 15,000 first line fighters to the Palestine war.

Spy Hysteria High American officer now in the army of Israel told me in Tel Aviv that if the Egyptian army had not split its forces at Beersheba it would have been in Tel Aviv within two weeks after the start of hostilities.

There is spy hysteria throughout Israel throughout Israel. The Egyptians bombed mititary headquarters of Tel Aviv headquarters of Tel Aviv within a few hours after it had have been in Tel Aviv within two weeks after the start of hostilities.

There is spy hysteria throughout Israel Aviv Dr. and Mrs. Edsha Blackburn of Meth Youngstown visited Mrs. Rachael 5. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. year lay of the shooting starts [say Egyptian intelligence is of the within and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and to the properties of the start of hostilities. weeks after the start of hostinties. | town. American Haganah officers | when and if the shooting starts | say Egyptian intelligence is of the again, the trend of the war will depend on how fast we can make a disciplined army out of a bunch of disciplined army out of a bunch of them. | The salts I was a learn for themselves, the Jews tell them. | Clifford Stapley in Salts | Clifford Stapley in Salts | Salts | Clifford Stapley in Salts | Clifford

disciplined army out of a billion of disciplined army of discipline The Egyptians swept into Palestine from the south with an armored column of 2,300 men. At mored column of 2,300 men. At

The Americans-Jewish and genand the second swinging inland tomard Hebron, whose mayor had proclaimed King Abdullah of TransJordan supreme ruler of the Hebron
district.

Confusion At First

ship in dietetics at St. Luke's hos-pital, Cleveland, Miss Whinery has

sition on July 15. Miss Emma Lou Broadwater of St. Luke's, Cleveland, is a guest of Miss Mary Jane Whinery.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Lina Megrail were S. A. Warman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megrail of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and Kathryn and Evelyn and David

Visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Y Gamble home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schaal of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. William Packer and Miss Ethel Packer of Adena.

Communist Expose Is Offered By Laborites

Washington, July 3 — Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) of the House Labor committee, said today he has received dozens of letters from union workers volunteering to tell the "inside story" of Communist leadership in labor unions.

The offers came less than 24 hours after Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law, urged union members to "come forward" and tell what they know about the infiltra-

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Rev. Birney Stays At Leetonia Church

LEETONIA, July 3—Rev. Kenneth E. Birney has been reassigned to the Leetonia - Washingtonville Methodist churches for another

Rev. Birney will begin his third year Sunday. Merle Davis was the lay delegate from the local church to the Northeast Ohio Conference

at Lakeside.

Mrs. Frank Aiken has announced that 17 registrations already have been made for the Happy Hours Kindergarden which opens Oct. 1. Registrations for the coming school year must be made by Sept.1. Those already enrolled include Bonnie Jay Marshall, Billy Davis, Karen Whitacre, Nancy Jean Hively, Carolyn Stratton, Gail Altomare, Donald Conkey Jr., Martha Gilmore, Carl Morris, John Prior, Roger Burk-Morris, John Prior, Roger Burk-holder, Billy Machione, Martha Cowher, Leora Ruth Cunningham, Tommy White, Joe Harrold, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton and family have moved to Columbiana where they have purchased a home on W. Park ave.

There are only five precious stones diamonds, emeralds, opals, rubies, and sapphires.

Acrobatic Billy Goat Walks On Front Legs

KUTTAWA, Ky., July 3—A two-egged Billy goat which struts a-cound the barnyard on his front legs has attracted sightseers to the farm of Henry Dorroh, about five

The goat's hind legs were frozen shortly after it was born last December. Later a cow stepped on the legs, severing both near the knees.

About four weeks later, Dorron said, he was taken aback as the goat, walking rapidly on his front legs with body upright, came out of the barn. Since then Billy has become one of the family's favorite

Billy gets around the way a gymast walks on his hands—head down and body up in the air.

302 Registrations Of

New Cars, Trucks Shown LISBON, July 3—New car registrations jumped to 302 in June, according to certificates of title issued by Clerk of Courts John W. Coleman, topping the May figure of 285

Registrations include 205 pleas-cars, 62 trucks, 18 motorbikes, six motor scooters, four motorcycles,

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Lisbon Kiwanis club and the East round table at the Milwaukee con-Palestine City park. Persons ob-taining permits are held reapon-sitie for property or personal dam-age, the sheriff warned.



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Jessal Guy Is Bride Lisbon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wolf of Lisbon was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, when Mr. Wolfe gave their daughter, Jessal Guy, in mar-riage to Rebert Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders of

Columbiana.

Rev. F. C. Kenneweg performed the single ring ceremony in front of the fireplace in the living room. which was decorated with white shapdragons, white carnations and palms, lighted by white candles in

candelabra.

Miss Guy chose for her wedding a white gabardine dressmaker suit with dubonnet accessories. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and white streamers. Her small white Dutch hat was ornate with dubonnet ribbon.

Miss Margaret Grubbs of Salem, maid of honor, appeared in a poudre blue dressmaker suit with white accessories. Her hat was like the bride's, trimmed with powder blue ribton. She carried a colonial

blue ribbon. She carried a colonial

boquet of pink roses.

Little Virginia Charlton of East
Palestine, cousin of the bride, was
flower girl. She was attired in a
peudre blue dotted swiss dress and carried a small colonial bouquet.
Archie Cosma of Lisbon was best
man, while Cierald Sanders, brother

of the groom, was usher.

Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg presented a quarter of an hour of nuptial music, followed by the traditional wed-

Mrs. Wolfe was dressed in grey and white and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Sanders Tuschia uit was complimented with a corsage of pink roses. 75 at Reception

Immediate relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for 78.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in a pink and white theme, carried out in flowers. A Winifred Byers, Salem; Mrs. Ger-aid Foster and Mrs. John Sayaer of Tashon and Mrs. Walter Luchsinger of Youngstown assisted in

After a trip to Niagara Palls, the couple will reside with the groom's

The bride is employed in the law office of Attorney George Lafferty, Liebon. Mr. Sanders is engaged in

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders remember-ed the maid of honor with a gold compact and Mr. Cosma with a

Miss Mary Jane Miller Wedded Thursday

with white accessories and a corsage of red and white roses centered with a gardenia, Miss Mary Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of North Benton, was married to Robert Sutcliffe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutcliffe, Jr., coil of Deerfield at 3:45 p. m.

Hawley of Norwalk and Denald Green and pink tones prevailed in the lunch appointments

A dinner at the Raven restaurant, Alliance, preceded a reception in the North Benton Presbyterian church social room. A large number of relatives and friends attended.

The hostess was assisted by her daughers, Mrs. Harry Hetzel of Columbiana and Mrs. John Krumlauf of Salem.

Jean and Nancy Hetzel of Columbiana were among the guests.

Park Yengling Observes 80th Birthday Friday

Park Yengling of Rocky River, formerly of Salem, observed his 80th

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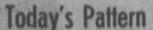
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Miss Izenour Honored At Shower Party

Mrs. Harry Izenour received 30 uests at her home S. Union ave., Thursday evening when a miscellaneous shower was presented her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Izen-our, bride-elect of Wayne Filler. The shower was planned by Mrs.

George Izenour, aunt of the brideto-be, assisted by her cousins, Miss-

Wedded Thursday

Attired in a poudre blue costume, the beautifully appointed dining-

cliffe of Deerfield at 3:45 p. m. During the evening the guests Thursday by Rev. Thomas C. Holmes, paster of the North Ben-Attendants were Miss Martha occasion.

lose of Deerfield.

The maid of honor's outfit was The hostess was assisted by her

Mrs. Michael Snyder of Sebring, formerly Ellen Louise Morris of Salem who is employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., is on vacation

formerly of Salem, observed his 80th birthday anniversary Friday.

His two children, W. L. Yengling of Damascus, and Mrs. E. H. Bixler of Winena, were with him for this Active in the Sons of Union Veterans. Yengling is a past national commandor. He also held various offices in Philip Triem camp, while a resident here.

Mrs. J. Bostrom of N. Lincoln ave is confined to her home by like and the Daugherty's will be there hoss. fornia. Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty

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Ruby Moulin Bride

Of Gerald Peterson Miss Ruby Moulin of Beloit and Gerald Peterson were married at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the Be lost Friends church, with Rev. Charles E. Haworth, pastor, offi- or bother. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Moschgat of Beloit, and George Moulin, of Alliance. The groom is the son of Mr. and

William Peterson of North

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of the Beloit High school. Her hus-band is employed by the French Saxon China Co., Sebring. After a honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside at the home of the groom's parents.

Plan 70th Anniversary Of Lodge In Salem

Plans for the 70th anniversary of Home lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, were discussed at the meeting Friday evening in L.O.O.F.

The celebration, in charge of Mrs. J. A. Whitaker, Mrs. W. P. Davis and Mrs. George Mounts, will be held this month, One application for membership was received. Special entertainment is planned

for the next meeting July 16.

Club Entertained Miss Helen Brown, club chairman, was hostess to members of the Sillyttes club Friday evening at her nome, W. Wilson st. Group singing was featured.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Donna Smith and Carl Johnson.

Jayne Bea Minamyer Feted On Birthday

Gifts were presented Jayne Bes Minamyer when she was compli-mented with a surprise party Friday afternoon at her home, E. Sixth st., arranged by her mother, Mrs. Miss Jeannene Mattix of Salem and James Minamyer, to celebrate her Marguerite Edwards of Sebring fifth birthday,

plainty NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Game prizes were won by Cathy Papic, Elleen Hall, Pat Sweeney, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Freddy Minamyer, Sandra Ewing, Larry Shaseen and James Minamyer, Jr.

Twenty-six children participated in the delightful party.

A large highlight cake centered

A large birthday cake centered he lace covered refreshment table lalloons and novelty flag candy

avors were given.

Mrs. Everett Hall assisted the ostess in serving

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael V. Frederick, Jr., 29, clerk, Midland, Pa., and Mildred Maxine McAtee, 27; East Liverpool. John J. Shook. 35, machinist, and Jorothy Iverne Kuntz. 29, East Pal-

Lee R. Ward, 20, laborer, and Dor-othy Jean Hartford, 19, East Pales-

John Ruzzo, 30, stocker, Lowell-ille, and Bertha Colaizzi, 33, Lee-

Emerson Apple, 43, machinist, and Satherine Boso, 29, Salem. Emil J. Beiling, 57, Lectonia, and Ethel Welch, 58, Salem.

Robert Bruderly, electronic technician first class, who recently returned from a four-month cruise on the S. S. Charles H. Roan in the Mediterranean and the Near East, is spending a 10-day leave with his is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruderly, Henton rd., and his wife, who at the Bruderly home. He will return to Newport, R. I., where the ship is in dock.

Miss Marilyn Burns and brother, rommy, of Woodland ave.. left this week for Chautauqua, N. Y., where hey will spend the summer. Marion will attend summer school and fommy will be in Columbus Boys' hoir camp. Their father, John T. Burns, accompanied them for two-week stay.

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always letting herself in for last-The secret of why what she does minute rush and confusion could seems simple and easy and of why do things "easily she never gets in a last-minute dither is that she does yesterday what has to be done today.

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It is also the difference between easily is always looking ahead, a calm, capable woman who does figuring out what has to be done things "easily" and a woman who tomorrow as well as today, and is always in a frantic rush because getting as much of it done today everything always seems to go as possible.

W. R. C. Hears Report

he winter in Orlando, Fla., arrived

Thursday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs, Mabel Hiddleson of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton and

Nick Tatu. Jr., formerly of Salem, s confined to the Birmingham Vet-

eran hospital, Van Nuys, Calif. He

served in the navy aboard a light cruiser in the Pacific for 33 months.

Miss Barbara Sanders, student at

Dyke's business school, Cleveland, arrived Friday evening to spend a

David Justice is on vacation from

Mrs. A. Hansell of E. State st. has returned from Gilman, Conn., where she accompanied her son,

Sanford, who will spend the sum-mer at Camp Mooween. She also

visited in New York City and her

son, Elliet, of that city, accompa-nied her home for a vacation,

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treatment.

Mrs. Harry Stratton gave a report of the recent department convention at Columbus when members of the Woman's Relief corps met Friday afternoon in the Memorial Charles Hovermale and Miss Mar Plans were made for a benefit card party Friday afternoon, July 16, in the Memorial building, this to guerite Stevens of Hagerstown, Md., concluded a visit Friday with Mrs. take the place of the regular meet- and other relatives.

On Friday evening members of E. Seventh st. have returned from the Helen Bruderly class of the Charleroi, Pa., where they visited First Baptist church, and their relatives,

families, enjoyed a picnic supper at Centennial park. Approximately 50 were in the company,
Games furnished amusement, Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Bartha, who recently came here from California to make their home, were in the company.

William and Miss Charles Mr.
Charleston, W. Va., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Titzel of the Franklin rd. Dr. Beddow, uncle of Mrs. Titzel, will be guest soloist at the Presbyterian church Sunday Miss Louise Coshen, who spent

Mrs. Flora Rittenhouse of Poland a the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Noll of Rose ave.

Thomas Bendetta, manager of the Croger store, is on vacation

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COLUMBIANA A picnic for members and fami-lies of Cub Scout Pack 11 in Firestone park Wednesday evening, with 115 present, marked the June meeting of the pack. Charles S. Ramsey is cubmaster.

A short business session for parprincipal part of the program, under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Stark, den mother, Two new Bobcats, Richard Weber and William Fisher, were taken in. Philip Kramer and Ronald Zellers received lion awards and David Evans and Roland Zellers arrow point merit patches. Phillip Kramer was graduated in scouting

patches. Philip Kramer was grad-uated in scouting.

In charge of the game period for parents and boys which followed were Grant Bevington, Louis Kra-mer, John Dowd and Philip Detwil-er. Concluding the program was a song and story period, with stories by Principal D. W. Bailey of the High school, Mrs. Royden Walker and Mrs. M. F. Campbell

treatment.

Mrs. Harry Roller is taking a vacation from her duties at the Mc-Culloch store.

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Scout mothers in charge of the picnic were Mrs. Louis Kramer, Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. Homer Zimmerman, Mrs. H. F. Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. Philip Detwiler, Mrs. Robert Maurer, Mrs. Howard Tingle and Mrs. Ernest

guerite Stevens of Hagerstown, Md., concluded a visit Friday with Mrs. John Arrenbrecht of W. Second st. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards of E. Seventh st. have returned from Charlerol, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Gope.

Twenty-nine members of the Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed church went to Canton Wednesday for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Gladys Harriman, formerly of Columbiana.

It was an all-day picnic, with coverdish dinner at noon. The business meeting was in charge of the

iness meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Paul Ross. Mrs. W. J. Bartels conducted devotions. The guild will serve supper for he Kiwanis club in the church

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ents followed the picnic supper, af-ter which Den 4 had charge of the Cawthra said a 27-year-old Crile the end of the 15th century.

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Fdward Birkhimer, Navy Veteran Now In V. A. Hospital, Is Awarded Diploma

Edward A Birkhimer, 22, son of hospital. It will be eight months Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Birkhimer of Winona, is one of 17 patients of Brecksville Veterans hospital who He began his studies shortly afthigh school diplomas er entering the hospital and is still

Birkhimer received his diploma at a bedside ceremony at the institution's second annual commencement. He went into the Navy in 1943 during his senior year at Salem High school. He contacted tubercuwhile in the South Pacific came home in November, 1946, and nine months later he entered the

DAMASCUS SCHOOL PROJECTS STARTED

To High School: Goshen Job Progresses

DAMASCUS, July 3—Work on the \$110,000 addition to the Goshen Township High school building was

The general contracting work has been let to Kille and Haessly of Salem, who hope to have the outside work done by September before School begins.

The plumbing contract was let to

the Salem Plumbing & Heating Co., the electric wiring contract to the Modern Electric Co. of Alliance. and the heating contract to the American Warming & Ventilating Co. of Cleveland.

The contracts call for the building to be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1949-50 school term.

The new wing, which will extend north from the main building, will consist of eight classrooms, new quarters for the superintendent of schools, and a first aid room.

The four-room grade school building at Goshen, north of Damascus, s progressing rapidly. The masonry is completed above the windows and the wiring has been installed. The building is scheduled to be

Both the high school addition and the Goshen school are part of a building program approved by the voters of the township at the No-vember, 1946, election, in the form of a \$150,000 bond issue.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Mrs. Lottle Smith of East Liverpool is visiting the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Welcome lodge No. 247 sponsored a benefit party Thursday evening. There will be another party Friday,

Members of the Thimble Finger 4-H Girls and advisors enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday at Firestone

Fred Smith and sister, Mrs. Flora Porter, were recent callers in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fieldhouse Mr. and Mrs. Logan Ashman and

daughter, Shirley, of Albuquerque New Mexico, were Wednesday evening guests in the home of his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Culler. Miss Myrtle Baker pleasantly en-tertained the members of the "Fortnight club" in her home Fri-

day evening. Miss Joyce Flugan was an invited guest. Cards were ing to Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mrs. H. L. doctor's secretary. (International) Davis will entertain the club in two

The Jolly Twelve club were enterlained Friday with in the home of Mrs. Clyde Feicht of Greenford. were shared by Mrs. William Grun.

J. C. Eyster and Mr. and Mrs. filed in federal court here.
Earl Nease motored to Pittskurga The test suit, which was barred

Farl Nease motored to Pittskurga recently where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rhodes.

Mrs. J. A. Stouffer is confined to her home with arthritis

Mrs. Jennie Duke and grand-daughter, Elsie Butler, were weekend suests of Mrs. Eliza Atkinson.

Harvey Baker and daughter, Myrtle, J. A. Stouffer, Clarence Baker and son Walter and Lester Stewart attended the funeral of Thomas McNeelan Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Petril of suburban an Lakewood be required to surrender \$2.106 which Singleton refunded to her when he was unable to deliver an ordered auto.

Morris R. Elian, Irustee in Bandrunty for the Singleton assets, said that sum should be turned over to help meet a \$300.000 judgment filled against Singleton by tremmes, who said they had given him money in advance for cars and received no deliveries. s relatives and friends in this

the members of the stand chib at her home were unaware that he had taken were unaware that he had taken suggestions from their work, according to the Encyclopedia Britannics in activing refreshments in Statem will be at the stand home on the Washings

itend Hospital Program

MIDDLETON

bedfast. In addition to the 17 veterans receiving high school diplomas, suveral hundred patients were awarded credits for college courses accomplished in the long white wards. Most of the graduates who can walk received their diplomas on the hospital lawn.

Not An Easy Task The student-patients list the competitive spirit, the humor and companionship of group work. Brecksville is the only veterans hospital in the United States award-

ing diplomas and certificates for Work Begun On Addition aigh school and college courses.
Dr. Bert A. Treister, chief of physijal medicine rehabilitation is assisted by Rudolph J. Kutler, director of physical education at Kenyon

ollege for 18 years. Staff consultants interview patients when they are able to study and outline programs of work after screening their previous educational training. At present, 83 high school students, 69 college students and 53 scholars of supplemental subjects are on the hospital campus.

The Cleveland board of education

Paldwin-Wallace college, Western Reserve university, Red Cross and veterans organizations provide the

Quite a Gal



Goldey College, Wilmington, Del., is 18-year-old Jill Barth of Cambridge, Md. She received a gold pin for the best average in studies, was voted the cutest girl on the campus and the most athletic. She's also the best pitcher on the girls' softball on. She wants to be a

Attempt To Regain Singleton's Refund

Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. Howard Pricht and Mrs. Walter Warner. Mrs. Feicht will entertain in two W. Singleton, jailed operator of a former used car "empire," has been

Four Por IDEAS

The French dramatist Augustin Scribe, sometimes sent money for "copyright in ideas" to men who

First Presbyterian Rev. David E. Molyneaux

Rev. George C. Beebe

8:45 a. m., Church school; Walter
J. Hunston, supt.; assistants, Floyd
Craig, Mrs. R. E. Smucker, Mrs. A.
3:45 a. m., Church school; Walter
J. Hunston, supt.; assistants, Floyd
Craig, Mrs. R. E. Smucker, Mrs. A.
3:45 a. m., Sunday school, "Courage To Speak The Truth" "As the Lord saith untown, when Truth Is asst. supt. Lesson, "When Truth Is Dangerous." Scripture: I Kings, T. Ward. Music by the Church School Symphonette, D. J. Dusenberry, director, Lesson topic for older classes "Micalah, a Prophet of classes "Micalah, a Prophet of Church School; Alfred 9:35 a. m., Sunday school, "Courage To Speak The Truth" "As the Lord saith untown, that will I speak." I Kings in Sunday school. Special program: Henry Wolfgang, supt. Samuel Rea, Jr., ass't.

Rev. Harold Winn
9:30 a. m., Church school; Alfred 9:30 a. m., Memorial service by the Gold Star class for those who died in service from this church, followed by general assembly.

22:14-60. The Golden Text Missionary day in Sunday school. Special program: Henry Wolfgang, supt. Samuel Rea, Jr., ass't.

A. M. E. Zion Rev. George C. Beebe

10:55 a. m., Worship; Guest minister Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mt. Union college. Anthem by the choir "Land of Hope Dr. G. R. Beddow of Charleston, W. and Glory" (Elgar), Organ Prelude 'America, the Beautiful" (Ward-Jalver); "Pax Voviscum" (Edmund-ion), Postlude "National Hymn" (W. F. Best), Homer S. Taylor, organstand directors.

st and director,
6:30 p, m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. There will be movies shown.
New officers will meet following

First Methodist

he regular meeting, Wednesday 1 p. m., Woman's Society of Chrisian Service picnic, closed pavilion, centennial park. Group 2 is in harge of the program, and Group members are hostesses. Mrs. Frank toudt will give the Lakeside con-

erence report...
7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 2.
tobert Holdereith, scoutmaster.
Thursday
Thursday 2 p. m., Group 4 meets at the

7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal in harge of Mrs. W. J. Hunston, in he absence of Homer S. Taylor, ho plans to attend the Institute n Church Music at Ohio State uni-versity, July 7 to 15.

Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt. Lesson: "Micaian, Courageous Prophet." Scripture: I Kings 22:1-4. Text: As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak. I Kings 22:14. 11 a. m., sermon subject "The Living Fellowship Of the Holy Communion." Special by the choir. Solo, William Lee Parks, "Great Is Thy

6:45 p. m., Young people's prayer meeting 7 p. m., Young people's service Miss Jean Thorne, president. 7:46 p. m., Gospel Hour., Evan-gelistic; Message by the pastor.

special singing. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday; Prayer and praise service.

Tabernacle

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a, m., Worship. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic. Wednesday

8 p. m., Gospel service. Friday 8 p. m., Youth meeting,

Greenford Churches LUTHERAN

Rev Arvid E. Kuitunen 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Mar-10:30 a. m., Worship; sermon subject, "Liberty by Christ Jesus."

Menday

best pitcher on the girts' softball 8 p. m., Church council will meet team. The typewriter tips you off to at the church.

CHRISTIAN 10 a. m., Sunday school; A. G. Cobourn, supt. 11 a. m., Geo. Dawson. m., Worship; sermon by

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST 10 a. m., Sunday school; Doro-thea Calvin, supt 11 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., B. Y. F.



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10:45 a. m., Nursery for children will be in charge of Mrs. Duane Dilworth and Mrs. Ralph Walton.

6 p. m., Senior Hi Westminster fellowship. Marcy Vaughn will tell about the recent meeting of synod at Western.

4:30 p. m., Youth Adult fellow-ship members will meet at the church to go to the home of Miss Esther Brantingham, Winons.

7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the board of trustees, Wednesday

1 p. m. July group of the Wom-en's association is having a picnic at the home of Mrs. Anthony Woina, New Garden rd. Anyone desiring transportation, call Mrs. Ralph Walton, chairman, at 7505.

verse about peace and bring a Bible

Thursday 7 p. m., Westminster chorus re-hearsal,

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Kelster 9:45 a. m., Church school; Bert Schaefer, supt. Lesson topic, "Micaiah, A Prophet of Israel." Text, Kings 22-5-28. Memory verse: "As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me that will I work." into me, that will I speak."

11 a. m., Worship; sermon sub-ect, "Do you fear God?" Luke 23:40, "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Church council meets it the church.

Friday
7:30 p. m., Alice Dennig Missionary society. Topic, "The World We Want: Beginning in our Homes."
Leader, Mrs. Carl Aeschlimana.
Hostess, Mrs. J. A. Fehr. "What is your answer?" (Sermor

July 11—"Do you love God?"
July 18—"Do you really pray?"
July 25—"Why keep the Christian Sabbath?"

Church of God Paster, G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon subject, "The Encouragement for God's People in the Day of Trial." Psa.

7:30 p. m., Bible study. Leader, L. Hoyles.

Jr., ass't.

11 a. m., Worship; special music; sermon subject, "Moses, The Man Who Met God."

6:30 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor.

tion of Freedom To Faith."

Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Quarterly meeting of the General Board of the church at the church.

Wednesday

Rev. John Bauman

Schaefer, supt.

10 a. m., Worship; subject for the special Independence day sermon is "Blessed Is The Nation"

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St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. William Appell, Assistant

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.

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house.

7 p. m., Adult Prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m., Gospel Hour. Special nusic. Sermon subject, "Almost

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Cottage Prayer meeting. Place to be announced Sunday. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Church Prayer meeting; Bible class.

Thursday 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Saturday 7:30 p. m., Altar prayer meeting.

Christian Science

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Text: Exodus 20:2, 3. "I am the worse association will have a coverdish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Long, 150 W. Seventh st. Each one is to learn a scripture worse about reason of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Wednesday

8 p. m., July 21, testimonial meet-en for his own inheritance."

1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 7 to 9 and officers meet in the parish p. m., Saturday, 603 1/2 E. State st.

Broadcasts 4:45 p. m., Saturday, WHK, Cleve-4:45 p. m., Saturday, WHK, Cleveland and WRRN, Warren; 8:45 a. m. the church. WWVA Wheeling and 12:15 p. m.
WHKK, Akron; Sunday; lessonsermon first, third and fifth Sunat the charch. days, 11 a. m. WHKK, Akron.

First Baptist Rev. R. J. Hunter

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E. C. Hammell, supt. Bill Sproat, asst.

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:0 Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 10:45 a. m., church service; com-munion. Sermon subject, "The New

Era in Human Freedom." No Youth Fellowship meeting. Wednesday 7:45 p, m., M.dweck Fellowship.

No regular choir rehearsal. There will be a meeting of the Wooster Baptist Women's organizaion at the Massillon church at 10 a. m. Coverdish luncheon at noon. Call Mrs. W. Bowker for transpor-

Saturday, July 10 Festival and entertainment at the Memorial building 5 to 9:30 p. m. Special entertainment from 8 to

SIXTH ST. FRIENDS 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Worship.

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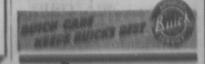
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9:30 a. m., Memorial service by the Gold Star class for those who

Rev., W. P. Dockery

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. 10:30 a. m., Nursery in the Edu da W. Dockery, supt. cational building with the Farr class 11 a. m., worship; sermon. 7:30 p. m., Worship; sermon. 7 p. m., Christian Youth fellow-ship meets on the lawn. Informal reports by those returning from Hi-

Thursday night — Choir practice.

Wednesday night -- Prayer meet-

4-H CLUBS

Silver Thimble

7:30 p. m., Church school cabinet 6:30 p. m., Chi Rho (Junior High) at the Educational building. A hayride followed by a wiener oast highlighted a meeting of tue illver Thimble club Wednesday at he home of Vera Libert, R. D. 3, **Emmanuel Lutheran**

Barbara McFadden, president, was charge of the hayride. The next meeting will be July 14 the home of Barbara McFadden n Lisbon.

Meadow Brook Dairy Maids The Meadow Brook Dairy Maids net at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howard Stitle June 29.

A demonstration was given by

Attendance Report

June 27 report of the Four Township Sunday School association is as follows:

Jean Stitle, and following the bust ness meeting the club went to Goshen Grange hall for a wiener roast.

The next meeting will be July 13 at the home of Jeannth Most The next meeting will be July 13 at the home of Jeanette Hoff-

Boy Scout News

Thirty persons, including members of Den 1, Pack 5 of the Christian church Cub Scouts and their parents attended a family picnic and wiener roast at the home of Chalmer Groves on Spring st. Wednes-

day evening. Home-made ice cream was furnished by the Den Dads.

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Previously Dillard had bee credited with 80 straight, compare to the previous record of 65 straigh set by Greg Rice of Notre Dam A detailed list of Dillard's exploi revealed, however, that the gre Negro star has two more trium than had originally been credi

Since he was last defeated May 23, 1947, in the 330-yard le hurdles at the Los Angeles relays Bill Porter of Northwestern, I lard has bettered two world reco and four American indoor record

Tribe To Open School In E. Liverpool July

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 2-Th Cleveland Indians will open a three day baseball school for Ohio, Penn sylvania and West Virginia bo between 16 and 22 at Patterso field here Thursday, July 8.

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Indians' No-Hit Trio

Kenley yesterday became the first man ever to better 46 seconds in man ever to better 46 seconds in the 400 meter run, a feat thought The once mighty Bums are in last to be as far away as the four miniplace in the National league.

But then came the ninth. Willard Marshall opened the ninth with a homer off Rex Barney, third Brook-

Two ace hurdlers, Harrison Dil- cision. qualified in the 110 meter hurdles—three catchers, and a rookie out-and the 100 meter dash. Dillard's fielder in the starting lineup. time top both fields in the prelim—Catcher Bruce Edwards was at

47.8 quartermile heat.

Associated Press Sports Writer

championships at Marquette sta-coup de grace, scoring three times Mize hit consecutive singles to score dium. Mize hit consecutive singles to score in the ninth inning to take a 6-4 de-

lard of Baldwin-Wallace and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, of Arkansas, qualified in the 110 meter hurdles—three catchers, and a rookle out-Durocher, attempting to halt a

inaries.

Gene Cole, the Lancaster, O., High campanella behind the plate. Reschool star, failed to qualify in a cruit George Shuba, up from Mobile of the Southern Association, was in left field.

Columbus, O.—Young Bob Amos, 175, Detroit, outpointed the Alabama and a double and scored twice, including a run in a two run Dodger

BY EDGAR MARTIN

eighth inning that enabled the Brooks to take a 4-3 lead.

ute mile. And, what's more, the Jamaican promised to go all out to surpass his 45.9 seconds performance in today's Senior division finals of the National AAT condens. ance in today's Senior division finals of the National AAU outdoor The New York Giants applied the Whitey Lockman was intentionally walked but Les Layton and Johnny

to seventh and the Reds from seventh to sixth place as all major league teams played night games.

Chicago turned back the Pirates 5-1, at Pittsburgh and the Reds handed the second place St. Louis Cardinals their fourth straight de-

feat, 7-3, at Cincinnati.

The loss dropped the Cards three and a half games back of the frontrunning Boston Braves who meet the Phillies, 7-3, at Philadelphia. The Cleveland Indians remained

a half game ahead of the Phila-delphia Athletics in the tight Amertan league pennant race.

The Indians came from behind and beat the Browns, 8-6 at St. Louis with Joe Gordon's pair of two-run homers accounting for the

At Boston, the Athletics turned

back the Red Sox, 4-2, behind the six hit pitching of Rookle Lou Brissle. It was the A's ninth win in their last ten starts.

Carden Gillenwater broke up a pitchers" duel between Walt Mas-terson and the Yanks' Tommy Byrne by crashing his first home run of the year in the 12th inning. Master-

son yielded only three hits.

The victory moved the Senator over the Detroit Tigers into fifth place by a half game. The Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision to the White Sox in Chicago.

LEETONIA WACKS HOLIDAY SLATED

Salem's VFW baseball team capialized on four hits to earn six runs Hanna Friday, but the Lectonia Legion used Coboror victory in a game at the Salem A.

Both teams hit five runs in the GARLOCK eventh, but Salem couldn't keep Paster the single run per frame pace and J. Garlock tost out by a hair.

Sunday, July 4th, a double header Spack is booked at the park. The Highland Boom Park outfit of Warren will appear Roher at the park in two games, one Smiti against the Lectonia Legion at 1:30 Askey and the second against the D. Garlock ated The Salem A. C. will play to Freeburg Giants at 2:30 and the shon Merchants will meet Sa-ms VFW at 9 P. H.

DEMING, FURNACE VICTORIOUS OVER CLASS "A" FOES

Measure VFW, Elite Nines In Contests At West End Park Friday

Only two games were played in Class A softball Friday night at West End park, with the Deming team topping the V. F. W. 6-3 and the Electric Furnace winning one from the Elite Upholsters 4-3. Only three more games remain to be played to complete the first round

Kenny Bruderly twirled four hit ball for Deming to hold the Vets at bay. His mates, led by Carl Field, with three for four, collected eight

The Furnacemen got four runs on only four hits to edge the Elites. Four errors by the latter meant their downfall. Warren Courtney, nurling for the Furnace, was

touched for five safeties				
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W. Knight, rf	3	0	1	0
Couchie, cf	3	1	0	0
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ELITE	AB	R	H	E
H. Bell, c	. 1	0	0	0

G. Warner, 1	4	0	1	0
McGaffic, 3	3	0	0	0
Waggle, cf	2	1	1	0
Mahon, rf	3	1	0	2
Ritchie, if	3	0	1	1
D. Warner, ss	3	0	0	1
Atkinson, 2			1	0
Di Bell, p				0
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8	Hall, If	3	0	0	
ĕ	Moffett, c		0	1	
8	Davis, 1	3	0	0	
	Wukotich, ss	3	0	1	
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McGhee	3	2	0	4
Schmid	3	0	0	1
K. Bruderly		0	0	4
Nedelka	2	0	1	1
H. Bruderly	. 3	0	2	1
Scott	. 3	0	0	3
Holmes	1	1	0	1

PANTHERS, GARLOCK ning, 150, Des Moines, outpointed (2); Chicago at Pittsburgh (2); St. Louis at Cinchnati (2).

The Panthers, fast improving in their last ten starts.

The third place Yankees were Garlocks swept an easy fray from nosed out, 2-1, in 12 innings by the Washington Senators in New York. Friday afternoon.

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	KUENZLI'S	AB	R	H	1
	Goskovich	4	0	0	
	Rice	3	2	0	1
1	Miller	3	3	0	
	Decola	3	1	1	
1	Monteleone	1	1	1	1
	Smith	3	0	0	1
1	Layden	3	0	0	1
	Mayhew	3	0	1	4
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Donkey Baseball Game To Hegin At 3 Tenight

Sunday, Monday; Salem Out For Victory Over Big Foe

A long awaited polo event—the contests here with the famous Detroit riders—will be a holiday weekend sports feature for Salem.

The Salem Polo club takes on the vaunted Detroit club at the N. Elisworth road field at 3 p. m. both Sunday and Monday. Detroit's 14-head mount arrived here yesterday and the players were due early today.

Noted throughout the middle-west Dave Smith of Pittsburgh prob-

GORDON'S PAIR OF HOMERS WIN GAME Tribe Second Baseman Puts Over When Necessary; Boudreau Uses 17 Boudreau Gordon Will perform with the Salem club again tomorrow. Detroit's lineup is reported to include Gale at No. 1, Higgins at No. 2, Abe at No. 3 and H. Evinger, a former Cleveland "Hunting Valley" star, at the No. 4 position. Some special features will be arranged for the halftime shows at the games and the polo club is anticipating a large holiday crowd, equal or larger than the Memorial day attendance when Columbus

ST. LOUIS, July 3—Joe (Flash)
Gordon's knack of hitting home
runs still looks like pretty good
strategy to the Cleveland Indians.
He hit Nos. 14 and 15 last night
as a case in point, both of them
about 370 feet into the left field
trand Years for the case of the camera contest will be
made at one of the two games, officials said.

stand. Results: An 8 to 6 victory for the Indians over the St. Louis Browns, and Cleveland stayed on top of the American league by a half-The first roundtripper came in

Gromek finally got credit for the game, having pitched three scoreless innings until he was taken out in the eighth.

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Gincinnati 34 34 500 6
Cincinnati 30 37 439 10
Chicago 29 37 439 10
Brooklyn 27 35 435 10
Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching
Walter Masterson, Senators—allowed only three singles in 12 innings as Washington defeated New York, 2-1; struck out two and walked seven.

Joe Gordon, Indians—Hit his 14th and 15 home runs, each time with Manager Lou Boudreau on base, as Cleveland beat St. Louis, 8-6.

Topeka, Kas.—Pat McCafferty, Philadelphia at Boston.
173, Topeka, outpointed Bob Garner, 187, Louisville, 10; Buzz Lan-Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia

day attendance when Columbus

Dave Smith of Pittsburgh prob-ably will perform with the Salem



The first roundtripper came in the fifth inning with one aboard but it still left the Indians trailing, 5 to 4. So in the next inning he did the same thing and the Tribe stayed in front the rest of the way.

Shortstop- Manager Lou Bouureau used 17 of his available 24 players, five of them pitchers: Don Black, who got knocked out of the box in the first liming by a two-run St. Louis blast, Ed Klieman, Steve Gromek, Bob Lemon and Russ Christopher.

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May Re-Open Case

COLUMBUS, July 3-Gov. Thum-

as J. Herbert said today am attempt

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out of the Truman fold, said James

Roosevelt had invited him to a

Philadelphia meeting July 10 to talk

cratic state chairman, told him the

enhower people," Arvey said.
In Los Angeles, Roosevelt de-

clined comment except: "I have

cates themselves will meet July 11

in Philadelphia to decide their

Roosevelt's call for an Eisen

hower meeting emphasized reports here that administration leaders

fear they can't count safely on

more than 20 of California's 54 delegates to back the president in

In fact, if an Eisenhower stam-

pede attempt should be made at the convention, Mr. Truman's

They conceded that such a stam

Wants Dog. Divorce

The petition was entered by Mrs

December. They have no children.

Roosevelt, California's

Today's Hews

Here and There About Town

City Biospital Notes

Phyllis Rieber of Othumbiana. Wayne D. Longanecker of Wast-

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George Stitions of E. D. 4. Salem. Patricia Thompson of 434 M. Frank and John Simunds of Lee-

Mary Heddleson of 430% W. Dominic Monteleone of 525 Hill st.

Central Clinic Notes Gerald Starton of R. D. 1, Sa-

Barbers Ann McCartney of R. D., Richard Spencer of Leetonia Karen and Patricia Kerr of 230

Recent Births At City hospital-A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. David Spankle of East Pal-

A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James & Evans of East Pales-

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. John Donley of R. D. 3, Salem. A son Priday to Mr. and Mrs.

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Plants for the annual Pall Pentival will be discussed at the meeting of alle of the nation's top educators to Charles H. Carey post, America meeting has been changed from the the bullday zent week

will meet for hundred at most for hundred at most for hundred at most for hundred in the Lape hotel. A In the semifinal session last night. The chairman, Horace H. Ed-specialists throughout the nation as include six paid holidays, improved for and Springfield. He added that wards, told delegates to the party's defendants in its price-fixing sust vacation with pay and a proposal advisement. The chairman, Horace H. Ed-specialists throughout the nation as include six paid holidays, improved the said, will ful condition.

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Plums Ratary Report

Robert S. McCulloch will give a took the Connecticut post.

eport on the International Robary "They are in the same stage in cinb Theoday at the Memorial sion," building Donald Althouse is pro-

Brownies To Camp

Brownie Truop No. 17 is to meet Monday, July 5 at 16 a. m. at the Memorial building for transportation to Comp Merrydale, north of town. All soouts are saked to bring a "nose-bag" hunch.

The Laure club will hold a business meeting at 6.36 p. m. Tuesday at the Lage hotel. Cloyd Reynard.

Council Meets Tuesday new month will be held evening at city hall

Rebuild Storm-Hit House NEWARK, July 3-A newspaper

A daughter Priday to Mr. and mick's storm-destroyed house this has granted its workers an eight Mrs. John Penuska of Washington-week. The seven-room house fell cents hourly wage boost. over in a storm last Tuesday. A Colson Friday to Mr. and Mrs. umbus newspaper printed an ac-ald Reynolds of Behring. count of the loss. Helmick said yes-Donald Reynolds of Behring count of the loss. Helmick said yes-Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegand of terday that 40 volunteers from New-Berkeley, Calif., are the parents of ark, Columbus and other nearby daughter, Maureen, born Friday, towns galhered and rebuilt the \$4.-ir. Wiegand is a former resident, 000 structure.

OUTLINE IDEAL

may be made to obtain a re-hear. BOWLING GREEN, July 3—The before the Civil Aeronaudius board RICHMOND. Va., July 3—Virtuational conference on the course on extending feeder airline service ginia Democrats were told today to various Ohio cities. They should either abide by the de-

The governor said he was writting community, will close today.

The minimum the importance of the four the final maximum of the four the hearing before the bearing between will be W. E. Pelk, chairman of the mathematic and preferences and preferences at the mathematical attandance.

The governor said he was writting out the final mathematical to find out whether in the mathematical in the mathematical in the mathematical in the mathematical and the mathematical in the previous hearing had granted stops on the TWA system of an "anti-Truman" hill passed by the mathematical attandance at masses at masses.

Teaching is a dangerous profesrion and teachers must have an out any air service, appreciation of that danger," said Dr. Finis E. Engleman, who recently

novembers at Eas de Jameiro at a the classroom as the midwide in the neithern neeting of the Botary early times of the medical profes-

Conderence delegates heard a list of 16 qualities for the ideal teacher, a credo formulated by Dr. Pelk. deam of the college of education at the University of Minnesota; Dr. cratic state chairman, told him the Willis E. Dugan, director of student meeting would be confined to "Elspersonnel at the same school, and

The qualities they listed: Appreciation of humanity and es-emtial values of individuals; emo-a lot of people all over the counseminal varies of impression. The try about what is best for the time ability with adequate profes. Democratic party." He added he sional training; intelligent alertness and curiosity; pleasing persomality and appearance; love for
Democratic processes; crucial thinking and objectivity; healthy physiling and objectivity; healthy physicall and mental alert training and objectivity; healthy physicall and mental alert training and objectivity; healthy physitive ability with adequate profesrall and mental views; knowledge the Truman-Eisenhower split in the City council's first meeting of the of educational trends and philoso- state's 60-vote delegation. The dele-Tuesday phies and of the importance of hu-

Grant Wage Boost WOOSTER, July 3 - The Ohio chipping rebuilt Leonard P. Hei- Salt Co. plant at near-by Rittman

OBITUARY.

MRS. MINNIE BELLE DUBBS Mrs. Minnie Belle Dubbs, 77, 523 Californians would be in the van-W. Judson ave. Youngstown, died at guard of the parade. 1:45 a. m. Saturday at the South Side hospital after a week's illness.

A life-long resident of Salem, she although Mr. Truman has 286 has been living with her daughter, pledged or instructed delegates,

Mrs. Anson Tilton of Youngstown with 350 more claimed in his came, for a number of years.

He needs 618 to get the nomination. He needs 618 to get the nomination Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Smart of Youngstown and two brothers. Harvey and Irvin, also of Youngs-

TIFFIN, July 3-A divorce asking custody of the family dog. Puneral service will be held at a cocker spaniel, was on file today 0:39 a. m. Monday in the Trinity in the Seneca county common pleas hurch in Youngstown, Rev. Russell court. J. Humbert will officiate. Priends may call at the Shriver- Mabel Roof of Postoria, who was

Allison funeral home Sunday after- married to Forest Roof in Carey last noon and evening.

Virginia Democrats On Ohio Air Problem Given Sage Advice

RICHIMOND. Va., July 3-Vir- bies and go home. they should either abide by the de- to choose delegates to the national The governor said he was writ- cision of the Philadelphia conven- convention.

take part in the Philadelphia convention if they intend, at the last.

The oculists named in a petition minute, to walk out in event Presi-filed in federal court by the antident Truman is nominated.

this childish way, pick up out mar- their patients.

500 Eye Specialists Named Suit Defendents

CHICAGO, July 3 - The govern-

state meeting that they should not against Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., that national and state election

trust division are accused of accept-"We should not," he declared, "in ing rebates on glasses prescribed for

Bausch & Lomb headquarters are n Rochester, N. Y.

Ask Wage Increases

CLEVELAND, July 2—A general Philo plant.

Wage increase of 20 per cent will be In asking for an injunction the asked this month by the American said that the smoke was discolor. Plint Glass Workers' union (AFL), ing paint on houses, destroying President Harry H. Cook said last shrubbery and creating an unbealth ment today named nearly 500 eye night. Other demands, he said, will ful condition

days bedeclared houstage.

Ask Court To Compe Firm To Reduce Smoke

ZANESVILLE, July 3-A group of esidents of Philo and Duncary Palls asked common pleas court to-day to compel the Onio Power Con-pany to reduce the smoke from its

The court took the request unde

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